

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

21
Feb
1995

- Peter R. Griffiths from the University of Idaho will speak at the Analytical Seminar at 3 p.m. in 241 ESC. The lecture is sponsored by the Chemistry Department.
- Because of Presidents Day yesterday, today's classes will be Monday classes.
- No Devotional today.

Vol. 48 Issue 102

GOP's 'Contract with America' struggles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans abandoned Congress' leisurely pace as ofish to deliver on their "Contract with America," but nearly halfway to their 100-day deadline, much more than half the job remains

to be done. A balanced budget amendment to tax slash regulations to revamping every item in the contract is still popular with the public. Lawmakers are discovering as they race to item to item that some proposals need refinement, some are divisive and some will hit a brick wall in the Senate or require a presidential veto.

and little bit like a multicourse dinner in the first couple of courses are bland and not to everybody. As it goes on, the

dishes get more exotic and harder to digest," said Rutgers political scientist Ross Baker, author of "House and Senate."

The contract pledged votes on 10 legislative packages in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress if Republicans won control of the House.

"We've got some tough stuff ahead of us," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

He predicted 80 percent of the "Contract" would pass the House and 50 percent of it eventually would become law.

Wednesday marks the midpoint of what so far has been a highly productive opening run marked by iron party discipline and virtually no distractions.

GOP setbacks can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Republicans tried and failed to revive a missile defense system. They also

tried to make it constitutionally impossible to raise income-tax rates without a three-fifths majority vote, but didn't have the votes.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has called the GOP success rate "pretty astonishing."

So far the victorious GOP has fulfilled opening-day commitments to reform internal House affairs and apply all federal laws to Congress, and the House has passed three complete sections of the campaign-season contract:

• A balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and line-item veto authority for the president. Senate approval of the budget amendment is uncertain at this point. Even if it passes, 38 state legislatures must then ratify it.

• A stiff crime bill that replaces crime prevention and police hiring programs enacted last year with \$10 billion in block grants to

states and counties. Senate prospects are precarious, and President Clinton is threatening a veto.

• A national security bill that reduces U.S. support for U.N. peacekeeping and restricts the president's authority to place U.S. troops under foreign commanders. The Clinton administration says the House bill is an unacceptable infringement upon executive powers; Senate prospects are uncertain.

Still to come, in order of appearance:

• Regulatory reform. The House this week takes up a moratorium on most government regulations and a requirement to weigh costs when evaluating the benefit of new regulations.

Both chambers have already passed bills making it harder to impose new, unfunded regulations on states. Negotiators are working out a House-Senate compromise that Clinton is expected to sign.

• Legal reforms, including limits on punitive damages. Gingrich says he expects a difficult fight because of trial lawyers' lobbying clout.

• A constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms. GOP leaders refuse to say which way the vote will go. "Even if it doesn't pass, it's an extraordinary accomplishment to have it be debated," Armey said.

• Welfare reform. Huge block grants are the likely outcome, after huge disagreements over what to require of governors and recipients. Some type of Senate bill is virtually assured, but Clinton's signature is not.

• Revenue measures, including a \$500-per-child tax credit, a cut in the capital gains tax rate and an increase in the Social Security earnings limit from \$11,000 to \$30,000 before any benefits are lost. The contract promises are likely to be scaled back by senators worried about the budget deficit.

Controversially acclaimed book scrutinized by BYU faculty

H2 By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

on the department level.

"Our official stand is that the department chair will discuss this with his faculty member and they'll work it out," Harker said.

Jay Fox, the department chair, declined an interview. But in a memo sent from Fox to Academic Vice President Todd Britsch, Fox indicated that he questioned Evenson's book.

"I informed Brian of my serious concerns about the contents of his recent book," Fox wrote.

He later said he regretted making that statement and said that Evenson's job is not in jeopardy.

Fox indicated that he objected to the type of material Evenson had published in "Altmann's Tongue" and discouraged him from publishing similar material.

Evenson said all interested parties

BOOK page 2

Influence of African dance, music own for Black History Month

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

"It was the most spectacular display of cultural diversity here that I have ever seen," said Lance Allen, 23, a junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in business.

Karen Davis, a member of Fusion who has been dancing for 21 years, said the show is a lot of fun and a lot of hard work.

"What is good about the show is that it delivers a very positive message, so when you are doing something like that, it is easy," Davis said. "You enjoy doing it, because you're sharing something, and the audience gives it back to you. It's a learning experience on both sides."

Gonzalo Verges, 24, a senior from Arlington, Va., majoring in international relations, said he thought the performance was exciting.

"I thought it was a representation of joining of cultural diversity," Verges said.

Genia Mabee, 23, a junior from Corvallis, Ore.,

majoring in communications, said she thought the show was a lot of fun.

"I think it is kind of sad that Black History Month didn't get a lot of support. This is just one of the great activities," Mabee said.

The turning point of student favor also came when the other cam-



AP photo

NO END IN SIGHT: Chechen fighters made their way through the ruins of a house last month in Grozny to avoid military bombardment by Russian forces. The Russian defense minister, Pavel Grachev, said Monday negotiations with Chechnya

will not bring an end to the war, while Chechnya's president said the conflict would last 50 years.

Russia unwilling to negotiate with Chechnya

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russia's defense minister said Monday no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes the war he once said could be settled in two hours would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

Grachev, visiting an armor testing range outside Moscow, said Chechen military commanders "are willing to talk about a cease-fire. But our talks

with them are short — no cease-fire whatsoever, just an ultimatum about surrendering the weapons."

The warring sides in the breakaway republic reported scattered clashes but no large-scale military activities Monday. Earlier, they accused each other of breaching the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

The Russian military command in Chechnya did not sound like it was ready to compromise over the 10-week-old war. It appealed to Chechen civilians, urging them to negotiate with federal forces and expel rebel fighters from their settlements.

It promised to spare villages and towns that would offer no resistance but reiterated that it plans to take "adequate measures" after exhausting all possibilities to negotiate.

Dudayev, meanwhile, repeated his call for

negotiations with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, saying he never expected talks at the military level to succeed.

"Commanders are never able to solve problems," he told the Estonian newspaper Postimees, the Interfax news agency reported.

As the cease-fire ran out, heavy explosions could be heard south of Grozny. Russian troops with several armored vehicles dug in overnight near the village of Samashky, west of the shattered capital.

Some firefights occurred outside Grozny, said Chechen fighters interviewed on a road near the deserted village of Alkhan-Yurt.

Lyoma Abzuyev, 48, and his 41-year-old wife, Bela, risked a brief trip to Grozny's Chernorechye district, where pro-Dudayev fighters hold out, to collect the last of their belongings.

McDougal, Hill win BYUSA elections

Winners eye work for year to come

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Wesley McDougal will take office in May as BYUSA president with Bobbi Jo Hill as vice president.

After a two-day sprint from Wednesday's primary election results, McDougal and Hill finished the race Friday night with 63.8 percent of votes.

"I think for sure the debates had a major role in that," McDougal said.

"I think (the debates) let people know that we were sincere about what we wanted to do and we meant it," Hill said.

The turning point of student favor also came when the other cam-

paigns joined in to give their support, McDougal said.

Hill said she was very overwhelmed to win the election.

"I am elated, but I'm thinking of all the work we have left to do — but started to do — for the next semester," she said.

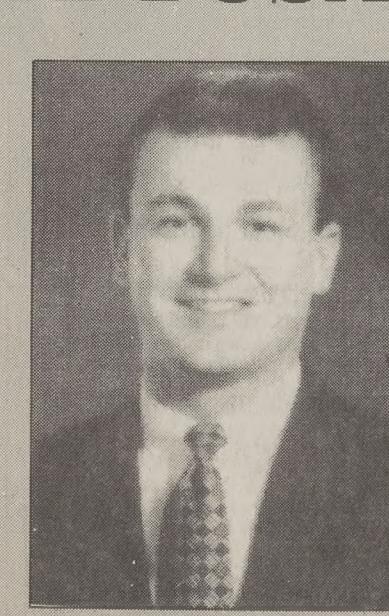
McDougal said his immediate presidential steps of action include meeting with BYUSA advisers to put together plans that will fulfill campaign promises.

Randy Shumway, presidential candidate on the opposing team, said he recognized support from other people, including people that he hardly knew.

"Somehow either Jana or I had touched their lives and they came out and dedicated 24 hours a day for almost a month to help us get ready for it and do our best," he said.

James Ericson contributed to this article.

See related stories on page 6.



WESLEY MCDOUGAL
BYUSA PRESIDENT ELECT



BOBBI JO HILL
BYUSA VICE PRES. ELECT

Sen. Hatch introduces bill to end baseball strike. See page 3

The Universe is printed
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Foreigners taking Palestinian jobs in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tens of thousands of foreign laborers are streaming to Israel to replace Palestinians as part of the Jewish state's emerging separation from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"If Palestinians can find jobs in their own areas, that is more natural and better," a government spokesman Uri Dromi said Monday. "The less we are together the better."

Aimed at preventing further terrorist attacks, the separation policy is a sharp departure from the initial hopes for peaceful economic integration when the Israel-PLO accord was signed in September 1993.

It is making an already desperate situation even worse in the Palestinian areas, still heavily dependent on the income from jobs in Israel. But a wave of bombings against Israelis by Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the peace process has convinced many Israelis that the best option for the moment is divorce. Since October, 56 Israelis have died in such attacks.

After the most recent attack, a suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis on Jan. 22, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sealed off the Palestinian areas and appointed officials to come up with a plan for making the separation permanent.

Utah bill may screen judges in elections

SALT LAKE CITY — A Kamas lawmaker wants Utah voters to know more about the judges they are asked to sustain at the polls.

"I'm not trying to destroy judges," said Rep. David Ure, a Republican representing Morgan, Rich and Summit counties. "I just want people to have more information about judges up for retention election."

Ure's bill, set for the House Judiciary Committee today at 4 p.m., also would establish a three-person commission.

The proposed bill would also include such things as evaluations of judges by attorneys, probation officers, law enforcement officers, jurors and even the public.

It also would provide space for a statement from the judge and extensive background information such as marital status and business experience.

Survey says activity inhibits babies' sleep

ATLANTA — Baby won't sleep all night? The problem may be too much stimulation during the day — everything from taking kids to the mall to picking them up at the slightest whimper.

Many parents list poor sleeping as their biggest child-rearing headache, especially during the first year or two. Dr. Sara Harkness of Pennsylvania State University studied Dutch and American families in search of answers.

She found that Dutch babies sleep longer, and sleep through the night sooner, than American infants.

The reason is a Dutch penchant for regularity and restfulness, contrasting with the American belief that stimulation helps babies' mental development.

Dutch parents tend to establish soothing routines for their babies all day long. Compared with American moms, they pick up their babies less and talk to them less. They believe infants should learn to entertain themselves. They put them to bed at the same time every night.

Some question Utah's handling of abuse

SALT LAKE CITY — Tennessee Human Services officials want to know why their Utah counterparts apparently failed to properly notify them of the past abuse of 5-year-old David Hammond.

The child's former injuries were unknown to Tennessee officials in November when they received a complaint the boy showed signs of physical abuse. The complaint, not considered an emergency, was scheduled for investigation within seven days. Two days after the report, the boy had been beaten to death, authorities said.

Danny Ray Lacy, who faced two counts of child abuse involving the boy in Utah three years ago, has been arrested in the Tennessee case. He was jailed without bond pending action by a grand jury.

Kitty Oliver, social services director for the district that includes Jackson, said she first learned of the past abuse from a local newspaper's report that the boy had been treated for severe burns at Salt Lake's Primary Children's Medical Center in August 1992. The child was taken into custody by Utah's Division of Family Services. The boy was returned to his mother, Evangeline Anderson, under "protective supervision" in October 1992.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 48
Low: 16
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: 0.99" Season to date: 12.12"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Continued warm with highs near 60

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper 50's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

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"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for ever. The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose. The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to his circuits. All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again."

—Ecc. 1:4-7

Mike Hahn likes this scripture because "it encompasses the transitory nature of man on the Earth, his wanderings and seekings here, and his return to where he came from, once his journey's done."

Mike is:
• a junior
• from Southport, Conn.
• majoring in Near Eastern Studies



BOOK from page 1

are trying to sort things out and feels that both his dean and academic vice president have been concerned about finding a solution which will preserve the freedom of both the institution and himself.

Evenson, however, views his book as a moral act.

"What I try to do is work against the kind of glamorization and violence you see on television and in movies," said Evenson, 28, who has been teaching at BYU for one year.

He admits the book is difficult and may be misunderstood.

"'Altmann's Tongue' is difficult in the sense that it does depict violence and it does it so as to subvert pleasurable interpretations of violence," Evenson said. "I wrote it to work against this kind of violence-for-pleasure phenomenon that I think our society is caught up in."

Harker agreed that the world has

become more hardened.

"Right there I have to agree heartily with Dr. Evenson," Harker said. "Our values are a little out of whack if we are not as offended by violence as we are by sex. He's trying to lower our tolerance for violence."

Harker said most students have reacted positively to the book and the few that have not have talked with him and now understand Evenson's purpose. It is not to support violence, but to show that those who commit violent acts are morally dead inside.

The University desires to allow faculty members freedom to write and speak as they please, in accordance to the Academic Freedom Statement, which contains only three restrictions.

Harker said.

"One restriction is that they do not attack or deride the Church or its leaders," Harker said. "Another is that they do not violate the Honor Code. The third restriction is they can't contradict fundamental Church doctrine."

"I don't feel the book contradicts either the Honor Code or any of the standards of the Church, and in fact, supports both those things," Evenson said.

"I wrote this book while I was a member of a bishopric and I spent quite a bit of time praying about it and thinking about whether it was a valid act or not," he said. "I feel it was a moral act; it's difficult, but I feel that it has a place at BYU."

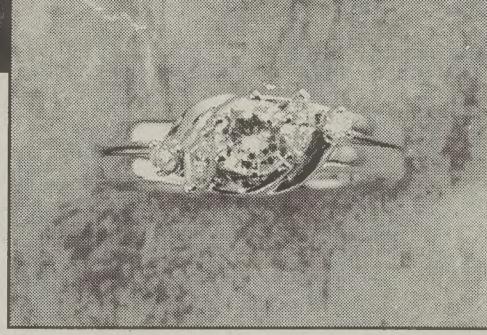
Evenson has written a second "Dark Property," consisting of novellas, which is still in manuscript form.

He said that his second manuscript was finished before he was approached about the content of his first book.

"Dark Property," Evenson said, is less unsettling than his first book, the three novellas, only one of which is similar material to "Altmann's Tongue."

"I've finished my second book and have had some interest shown by publishers, but the implication meeting with Jay (Fox) is that I will publish the book I will be leaving," Evenson wrote.

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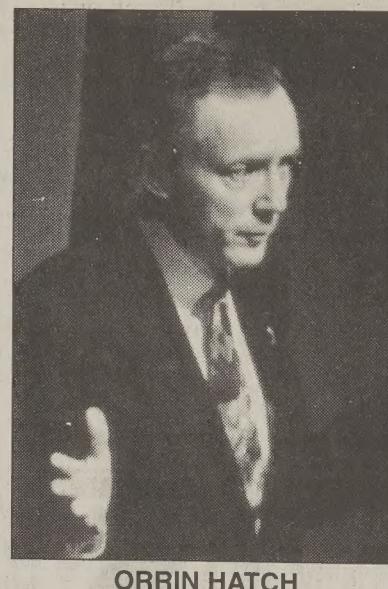
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Hatch bill could bring baseball back

SUSAN BAGLEY
University Staff Writer



ORRIN HATCH

partisan support from key Capitol Hill and the backroom players association, Sen. Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Patrick D-N.Y., have little reason striking out with their latest arms to bring a long-awaited baseball strike.

"It will be a full 1995 baseball if the Congress acts quickly on this overdue measure," promised

other bills have been calling on the government to step in with further constraints upon the players and the owners. Hatch and Moynihan's bill, the National Baseball Antitrust Act of 1995 proposes to remove government completely from the agreement, thereby allowing the players the legal room to reach an agreement.

"I would not impose a big-bang solution," Hatch said on

the Senate floor Feb. 14.

"On the contrary, it would get big government out of the way by elimi-

nating a serious government-made obstacle to reform."

The Executive Board of the Major League Players Association has pledged that if the Hatch-Moynihan bill becomes law, the players will end the seven-month old strike.

"All the players have ever asked for is a clear statement that they have equal protection of the law and the opportunity for the free enterprise system to operate in baseball as it does in other industries," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the players' association, in a press release last week.

The Hatch-Moynihan bill proposes to issue a limited suspension on the antitrust protection that the baseball industry was granted in a 1922 Supreme Court decision.

Baseball is the only major sport and the only industry that enjoys such legal protection.

The players believe that because the baseball owners know they are exempt from all antitrust laws, they

have no reason or incentive to reach an agreement with the players.

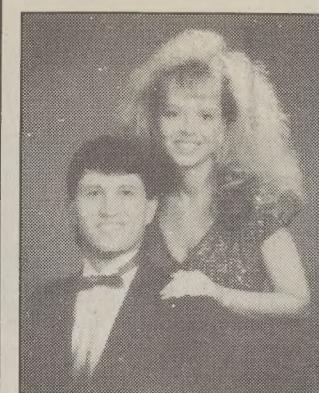
It is this knowledge, the players argue, that has thus far kept anything from being resolved.

"If an impasse is eventually reached in the negotiations, the owners believe they can then impose any terms and conditions they want without fear of any court review, unlike any other group of employers," Fehr said.

Hatch and Moynihan agree with the players and believe the most feasible way to end the strike is to give both the players and the owners equal legal standing from which to work out a conclusion.

This aberration in the antitrust laws has handed the owners a huge club that gives them unique leverage in bargaining and discouraging them from accepting reasonable terms," Hatch said.

"This is an aberration that government has created, and it is an aberration that government should fix," Hatch said.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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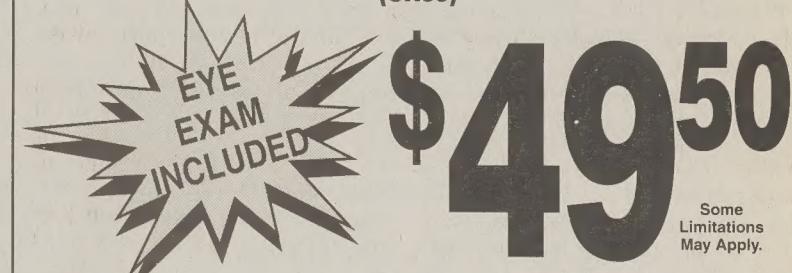
Due to cancellation of ski classes on Feb. 14th, we will be running buses to the resort on Feb. 21st and ski instructors will be available.

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pick-up spots.**

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SUSAN BAGLEY
University Staff Writer

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Congress should make NEA serve public better

As Congress debates the value of funding agencies such as the National Endowment of the Arts, the Daily Universe offers options focusing on major restructuring that would either fund these programs differently, decentralize them or both.

First, the NEA needs to come back to the goal it expressed in 1965 when the Endowment was originated: making the arts more accessible to the general public. Perhaps paint and clay are more accessible to certain favored artists because of the NEA, but in general the NEA could be doing much more to make the finished projects more available for the average citizen to enjoy.

One effective way to make art accessible is to remove admissions prices at museums by subsidizing them with NEA funds. The wealthy elite can always gain access to art whether the works they seek are in museums or not, but most people aren't as fortunate. If the NEA really wants to meet its goals, it should do more to fund museums so that these can charge lower prices — if they charge at all.

Funding the receiving end instead of the production end of the artistic process will not result in a drought of works. Subsidies from the NEA are not necessary for the progress of the arts in this country. The American private sector has funded the production of art for at least a century, says Harvard Professor Edward C. Banfield. Banfield postulates that the NEA has too much misplaced power.

If support remains for the NEA, though, another alternative to the Endowment's current system of divvying up money comes with the recognition that the agency can be a useful tool in the transfer of funds from the American people to the artists. But it should also be remembered that these funds are tax dollars. The people who pay for the arts should have a say in what is created.

The government frequently supports individual artists who produce works inconsistent with the morals of the majority of its taxpaying contributors. The usual justification offered in Washington is to say that the Endowment doesn't sponsor the ideas it funds, it simply funds. Despite this irresponsible attitude, many Americans do in fact feel uncomfortable knowing they are funding artistic messages that contradict with their beliefs systems, especially when some of those works more closely resemble political propaganda than neutral aesthetic expressions.

A board of just 26 individuals currently decides how much money will be spent on what projects. Given the impossibility that such a small group can reflect a diverse American population, it's no wonder many people feel alienated by the NEA and its programs.

Decentralizing the Endowment by dividing it up into state or regional entities could help to better reflect local standards in the funding of artistic projects. A Utah chapter of the NEA would certainly have a better feel for Utah art lovers than 26 people sitting in a room in Washington, D.C.

When more people are involved in the arts because they can afford museum admissions prices or are offered works more consistent with their own convictions, the NEA will have moved closer to the goal stated by John Frhmayer, a former director. He wanted the NEA to "enhance public understanding of the arts."

Congress should implement direct museum price subsidizations or decentralize the NEA to get the American public more involved in the art it pays for.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Use the towel, gentlemen

To the Editor:

Since the Reader's Forum seems to have become a place for students to vent their anger about their pet-peevs, I thought I'd go ahead and participate. My complaint would, I suppose, fall under the category of offensive displays on campus. I'm not speaking of PDA, nor am I going to beat a dead horse about the "nude art." The latter topic, however, is somewhat similar. I think many of the men on campus can relate to something I find to be truly offensive. Go into the guy's locker room in the RB or SFH and wait in line to get your issue clothes. Now, turn around. It's not uncommon to discover that the gentleman behind you is stark naked. I don't suppose it would be too much to ask that he remove the towel from his neck and cover himself. Maybe it would. Well, now that you've got your clothes, head back to your locker to change. Watch out! You just ran into another stark naked man making a trip to the shower. I guess it would be too much to ask him to use that towel in his right hand to cover himself, wouldn't it? When you're done using the fitness facilities, be sure to wash off your hand-stamp with the special soap in the bathroom. Careful, though, you're getting in the way of another stark naked man trying to wash his face in the sink.

I want to apologize ahead of time to those who surely will disagree with my protest. I hope I haven't infringed on any of your rights, but maybe you should have some courtesy for those of us who don't care to see so much of you. No offense.

Russell T Perkins
Phoenix

Beards sign of diversity

To the Editor:

Saturday morning, as I sat in the celestial room of the temple and contemplated the joy of diversity in life, I noticed two individuals directly across the room wearing full facial beards. I never doubted their integrity or wor-

thiness in the slightest degree. Rather, the slight difference in appearance caused me to deepen my thoughts on individualism and the beauty of diversity. Then the BYU standard prohibiting beards entered my mind. Why does BYU consider itself superior to the Lord's temple? If an individual is worthy to enter into one of the most holy places on earth, I find it a shame that the learned personnel of BYU would judge such an individual as unfit for their university due to a natural growth of facial hair.

Nathan Call
Afton, Wyo.

Homosexuals a surprise

To the Editor:

What's with all the recent publicity of BYU homosexuals? How can there be such an existence with the strict screening of the ecclesiastical endorsement?

Damon Stout
Anchorage, Ark.

Elections letters biased

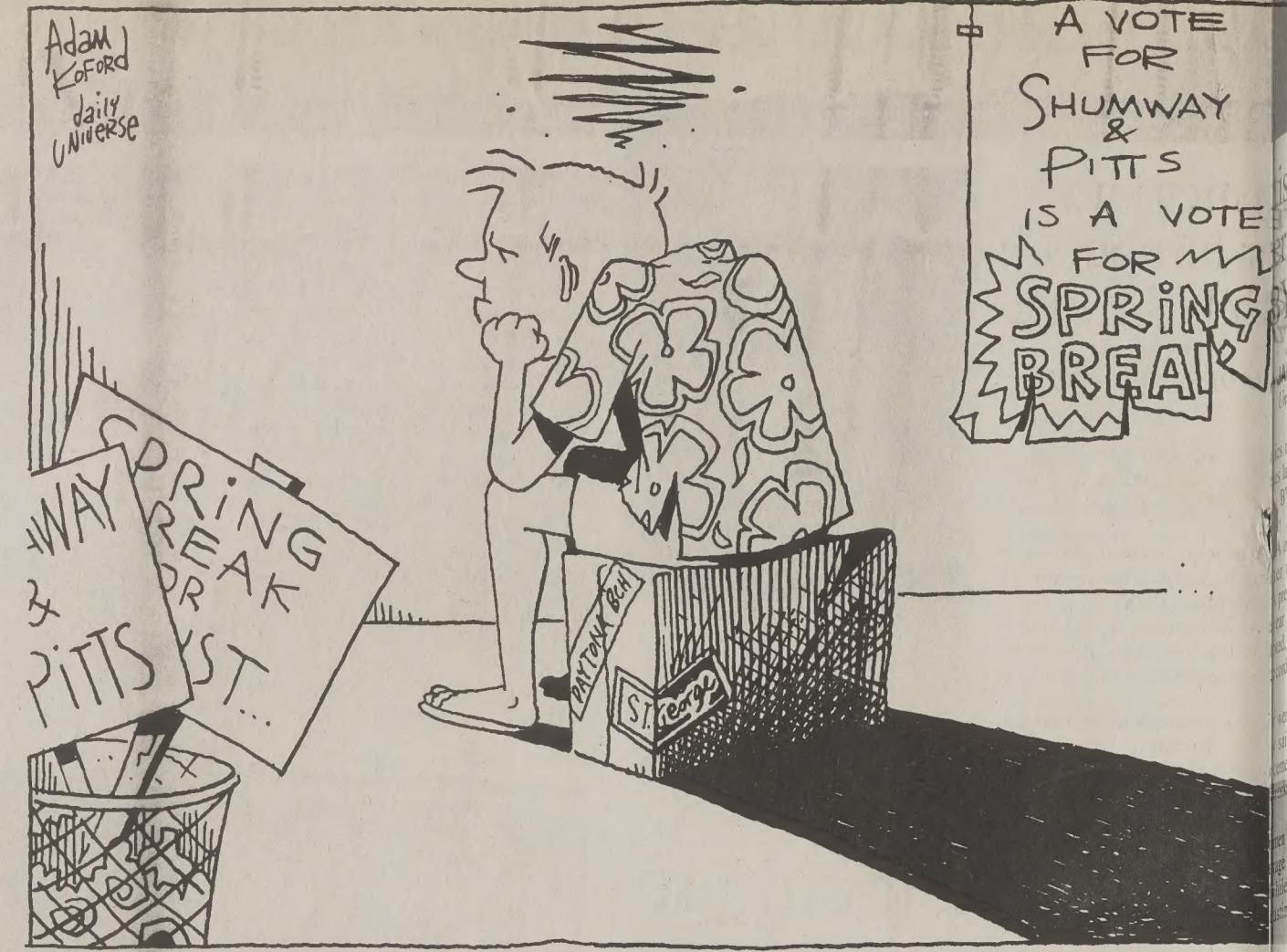
To the Editor:

In the Readers' Forum on Feb. 14, there appeared seven articles: two of these promoted a specific BYU presidential platform and another contained a derogatory comment concerning an opposing set of candidates. I feel this was unprofessional on the part of the Daily Universe as well as unethical on the part of the supporters.

These opinions are important and the Daily Universe is an excellent way to publicize them, but the editor should employ fairness and impartiality when deciding what to print. Had there been articles advocating all candidates, or had there been an equal proportion of opinion for and against the same candidate, that would have been acceptable. What was printed seemed very biased and one-sided.

I do not doubt the validity of the claims made in the articles. The candidates referred to, I am sure, are well qualified; I am not campaigning for or against anyone. But even if those hopefuls are the most skilled and the best liked, all candidates deserve equal consideration in such a "neutral" environment. When propaganda is printed to promote an individual or group without an opposing view, it is called an advertisement and should be paid for and labeled as such — especially when it comes from such a high profile person as the BYU vice-president.

I believe that all of the candidates running for BYU presidency would perform well in that function, but I felt a little disappointed in



Viewpoint

Critics presenting unfair view of Foster

When he is recognized by Republican and Democrats alike as one of the nation's most prominent authorities on infant mortality reduction and the prevention of teen pregnancy and drug abuse, why is it that the American people have allowed themselves to be diverted from the illustrious to the infamous parts of Dr. Henry Foster Jr.'s long and celebrated career as a gynecologist and medical educator?

Foster isn't an abortion advocate; he is an advocate of abstinence, of prevention. Foster doesn't preach "safe sex" like Joycelyn Elders, our last surgeon general who called for a condom to be put on every child's lunch plate.

He advocates programs that instill self-esteem and foster self-respect and responsibility. Foster doesn't embrace abortion as the answer to an unwanted pregnancy, but he does not hesitate to state that his stand on abortion is that it should be "safe, legal, and rare."

Religious extremists and other radical and self-serving politicians have successfully fixed the spotlight on the reported 39 abortions that Foster has taken part in, sidestepping the reasons for which the abortions were performed and ignoring the more than 10,000 live births that he took part in during his 30 years of service as a medical doctor, both in the military and in private practice.

Foster, in an attempt to defend himself, has explained that the majority of abortions he took part in were performed to save the lives of the women or because the women had been victims of rape or incest and that all were performed in hospitals — not in an out-patient setting. Seemingly, such practices would not bother the Republican party, which lists such instances as exceptions to their pro-life stance. His role in abortions has, however, become the Republicans' keystone in their fight to oppose Foster's nomination.

Many also point to some drug and procedural experimentation that Foster took part in during the '60s and '70s. The knowledge of both of which many of Foster's opponents claim was purposely withheld by the president and the nominee from the American public. As a well-established medical expert and dean of a medical school, how can it be

expected that Foster would have abstained from such experiments? He does not condone the use of such practices and spoke out on the inappropriateness of such practices which we in the '60s and '70s.

In light of such facts, I would hope that one would question the motives of the Republican Party and other opponents of Foster. really a question of who is fit to be next surgeon general, the "nation's or is it yet another case of partisan ing?

No one but the men and women on Capitol Hill can answer this question before we are so quick to condemn and call for his "ejection" from the next surgeon general.

It is easy to say that Foster has been dishonest and unethical before we do so, let's not overlook the possibly dishonest and unscrupulous motives of the men and women who have opposed Foster's nomination even before such discoveries were made. These individuals have more than willing to point to small and less notable parts of his career that may appear questionable, all the while ignoring his edge, competence and experience.

I wholeheartedly support Henry Foster's nomination because the United States needs such a man to keep it informed and aware of health issues that affect its future. Foster understands the problems and the issues and is more than qualified to act as the next surgeon general.

I applaud his past and I anxiously await the conclusion of the nomination process, hoping that a select few will not be permitted to our vision and ability to fairly evaluate his nomination. I applaud his fortitude and willingness to stay in the fight and not give up and "glide" safely out of the Washington D.C. spotlight back into the medical community as many would prefer.

Readers' Forum

this campaign strategy and more than a little suspicious of the timing.

Please be more judicious in your selections in the future.

David Larson
Lakeland, Minn.

Actively protect campus

To the Editor:

I recently read an article included in the School of Management's "Student Journal" that described senseless vandalism of Minerva K. Teichert's "Zarahemla" in a public area of the Tanner Building. As a result of some idiot smearing this valuable artistic treasure with lipstick, all art has subsequently been removed from the public areas of the Tanner Building.

I felt particularly shocked and incensed to read about this wanton act of destruction mainly because I have, of late, simply not done my part to ensure that BYU is the kind of unique environment that most of us hope it will continue to be. Last semester, I witnessed many Provo area teenagers running around on campus playing games (tag, and the like) after regular class hours, usually after dusk.

The first time I saw these youngsters on campus, I was sitting in the library trying to get some studying done. After a while, I noticed I kept seeing the same long-haired, young punks briskly walking past my table time and time again.

It finally dawned on me that these kids were playing some form of tag between different floors of the library. After a number of unpleasant interruptions, startled even myself when I yelled at one of them, "Hey! Go play your little game somewhere else!" The kid immediately walked away, embarrassed, and I mentally patted myself on the back for making the library a better place to study. However, I didn't realize that I probably should have done something more.

I know other students at BYU have seen non-students and foolish students taking advantage of our Church's campus facilities in a destructive manner numerous times, who either didn't say anything at the time, or simply didn't feel courageous enough to do the right thing and kick people like these completely off school grounds (or call the proper authorities at ext. 2222 to do the same). I myself feel ashamed that I haven't taken more pride in this great University by making sure unwelcome individuals and their acts of destruction (happening whether by accident when "playing" in campus buildings and facilities or on purpose) have no place at BYU. In the future, I will more readily report

suspicious or inappropriate behavior to campus police in order to prevent deterioration of our Church facilities. At the very least, I hope I can someday make a difference to prevent the vandalism of other precious works of art like Teichert's "Zarahemla."

Additionally, I hope other students who read this will refrain from feeling inadequate or afraid when they see individuals (students and non-students alike) on campus who obviously are not here for an education, and do something positive about it.

Brian W. Dunaway
Provo

Censorship' appropriate

To the Editor:

Shawn G. Hansen, in a letter published on Wednesday, wrote of his "outrage" at BYU's banning the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated from the campus bookstore. I am continually amazed at how today's society defines censorship, and am even more disturbed at BYU students' constant complaints that it exists here on campus. In the same letter an administrative counsel to "tear out the pages with inappropriate photos" was equated to "book burning". This was referred to as an effort to "shame" the student body into conformity.

Such classic arguments! Need we all be reminded which University we are attending? Brigham Young is a "Church owned" school! Large amounts of University operating costs and tuition come directly from the tithe-payers of the LDS Church. Is it so strange that school policy should adhere to the norms of the LDS people?

It is not a matter of whether these are doctrinal issues; BYU standards are set by Church leaders and thus are endorsed by the same tithe-payers.

Any one angry with such rules and standards hasn't seen (and cannot appreciate) the difference they make when compared to other college campuses. Such students should evaluate their reasons for attending BYU, and perhaps choose another school to attend. The school receives plenty of outside criticism for its practices and has no need for counsel like Shawn Hansen's.

There are many eager young people who would welcome the opportunity of attending a school with the collective standards of BYU, and yet cannot. Make way, you anti-conformists!

Brigham Young would benefit greatly from your absence.

D. Garron Brian
Minneapolis

Cake no sign of danger

To the Editor:

It's rare that I find it worth my time to respond to someone's point of view, but R. Douglas Hacken's remarks about smashing at receptions has proven to be an interesting topic.

He suggested that smashing cake opposed to pumpkins, I guess, is because a spouse's face is both insensitive and tasteless, and is "tinged with a bit of test poisoning."

Perhaps I agree with him, and perhaps I don't. The problem is not that. The son is not testosterone; I believe it's a natural chemical, not a harmful one. That I see is people with a self-righteousness that impose their own values and judgment on everyone else. That is right, and so people might want to avoid getting a bit of spilt milk to seem like they are doing the right thing.

Cake can be cleaned up and forgotten. Uncompromising values and harsh judgments can make a life less enjoyable.

If you don't want to smash cake, smash it; but no one should be told to do it. Lighten up, because trivial judgments lead to bigger ones. And besides, always ice cream.

Jared Kenworthy
Santa Rosa, Calif.

No cake side effects

To the Editor:

I laughed (probably immaturely) when I read R. Hacken's letter on Feb. 16, concerning "cake smearing" at wedding receptions. It's a "thinly veiled power play" that could be the beginning of a "crumbling" relationship.

The only crumbing this tradition of our reception was that of the wedding cake. I guess our cake-cramming might be as a foreshadowing of future food fights, water battles, and tickling frenzies which I look forward to, but I doubt a meaningful psychological overtones will.

I was mildly cake-smeared (unlike in the photo who was maximally smeared) and I admit to returning the second wedding reception in my hometown. However, the only side we've suffered so far are memories about and sudden stress-relieving into childhood.

William Findlay
Salt Lake City

Campus

istics show
turnout up
YUSA race

By JAMES K. ERICSON
University Staff Writer

revealed that 6,013 students voted last week during final election. BYUSA president and vice president were pleased with voter turnout, Matt Cowley, president, said.

"Over 20 percent of the student body voted, up from 14.4 percent last year," according to election result statistics. "Both were good campaigns," Cowley said Friday night after the announcement of the election results. "It was hard to get students to vote.

Seniors accounted for the highest percentage of votes, with 29.9 percent while seniors brought up the count to 20.5 percent of total voters.

Freshmen voted in the final election more than in the primaries, according to election statistics.

Statistics also indicate that more seniors, juniors and seniors voted in the primaries than in the primaries. Randy Shumway and Janna Pitts were leading the race with 40.1 percent of the vote compared to the 32.9 percent won by Wesley McDougal and Bobbi Jo Hill.

When they had extra work after the primaries, McDougal had a lot of people working on



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

NEW CHIEFS: Wesley McDougal and Bobbi Jo Hill, who collected 63.8 percent of the more than 6,000 votes cast, defeated Randy Shumway and Janna Pitts in the BYUSA presidential elections

our campaign — a few hundred," McDougal said.

"I knew if we just executed the way we had planned, we would win the election."

Hill said she had a feeling she and McDougal were going to win in a

close race. last week. McDougal and Hill took the stand Friday in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge after current BYUSA president Matt Cowley announced the results.

"I thought it would be a very, very close race," Hill said. "I didn't know how we were going to close (the gap)."

McDougal and Hill won the final election with 63.8 percent of the

votes. Female students, who account for 51 percent of the student body, cast 59 percent of the votes in the final election.

"I feel great to have (the elections) over," Cowley said.

McDougal endeavors to make a difference

By JAMES K. ERICSON
University Staff Writer

Wesley McDougal, president of BYUSA, said he ran for president because he knew he could make a difference.

McDougal, a public policy major at West Jordan, said having a plan and knowing how to implement that vision will help BYUSA in the next year.

"When I got involved in BYUSA, I knew that I could make a difference," McDougal said.

McDougal plans to make BYUSA a larger service-oriented organization.

"My vision is to have BYUSA be more students and allow more students to serve," McDougal said.

"I want to broaden the whole spectrum."

His first priorities include research in the branches of BYUSA, preparing for freshman elections, planning for a ward and stake coordinating committee, McDougal said.

This weekend I started thinking about some important decisions I need to make in the next few weeks," McDougal said. "We have a lot of work to do."

This week McDougal said he will be researching BYUSA.

He has requested reports on all of BYUSA's branches," McDougal said.

McDougal said he wants to research student clubs before the Student Council meeting.

With the new challenge of BYUSA president, McDougal said he must learn to take his BYUSA responsibilities.

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History lecture discusses role of Holocaust

By BRANDY VOGEL
University Staff Writer

Hitler's drive for power and the role the Holocaust played in his plans was discussed at the annual Russel B. Swensen lecture Friday.

Gerhard L. Weinberg, author and professor at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was the guest speaker.

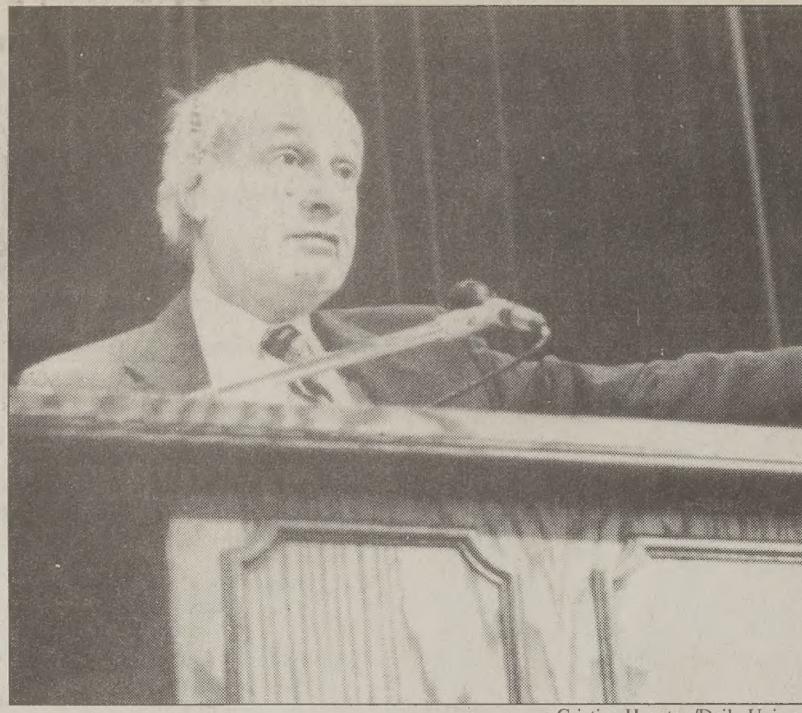
This is the 10th annual Swensen lecture, sponsored by the BYU History Department.

"In the competition for space on earth, someone would be annihilated," Weinberg said. "Hitler didn't want this to be him."

Weinberg said the mass extermination of the Jews by the Germans was a part of their war ideology.

"Although the war was turning against them, Germans continued their policies," Weinberg said. "There was no let up in the program of mass killing. The Germans got satellites to surrender remaining Jews for slaughter when they saw they might lose the war."

Weinberg said the euthanasia program also was reluctant to cease. Even after the war's end, German doctors continued to experiment and kill patients. German doctors would also put up signs on the hospital doors



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

GUEST LECTURER: Gerhard L. Weinberg, author and professor at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was the guest speaker Friday for the Swensen Lecture, sponsored by the BYU Department of History. The focus of his lecture was the role of the Holocaust in World War II.

advertising plagues to keep out allied soldiers so they could finish their testing.

"From the beginning to the end of the Third Reich the Germans kept the same purpose — the killing of the Jews and the conquering of the world," Weinberg said.

Hitler thought the racial diversity in

the United States would make it easy to conquer; he believed "scum floats to the top," Weinberg said. This was why Hitler was not afraid of the American home front.

Weinberg said the German aggression during World War II shows the capacities human beings have toward evil.

Y student teachers in D.C. learn tolerance, love

By THIRA SCHMIDT
University Staff Writer

BYU education students who teach in inner-city Washington, D.C., need to have an accepting mind and the willingness to learn from their students, say students and faculty involved in the Urban Education Program.

The director of the Washington Seminar, Scott Dunaway, who organizes this program with the College of Education, said he is not looking for people who want to proselyte and save the world there.

"Teaching in the southeast of Washington D.C., where there is a lot of poverty and at least 99 percent of the population are African Americans, gives BYU students an opportunity to experience a culture very different from Utah," Dunaway said.

"The Washington Seminar, therefore, looks for people with life experience that equipped them to deal with diverse cultures," he said.

Jim Baird, coordinator of field experiences for education majors, said students have to be prepared to experience a very different environment.

"There is so much to learn from the students in D.C., and BYU students need to have an open mind to get the most from this experience," Baird said.

Many people have the misconception that students in this rough neighborhood would be rather wild, but BYU students who have lived there learn how well-behaved, clean and disciplined the children are, Dunaway said.

Renee Jenkins, 25, a senior from Ohio majoring in German teaching and minoring in English, taught at Frank W. Ballou Senior High School in Washington D.C. Fall Semester 1994.

"This experience is probably the most incredible thing that has ever happened in my life," Jenkins said.

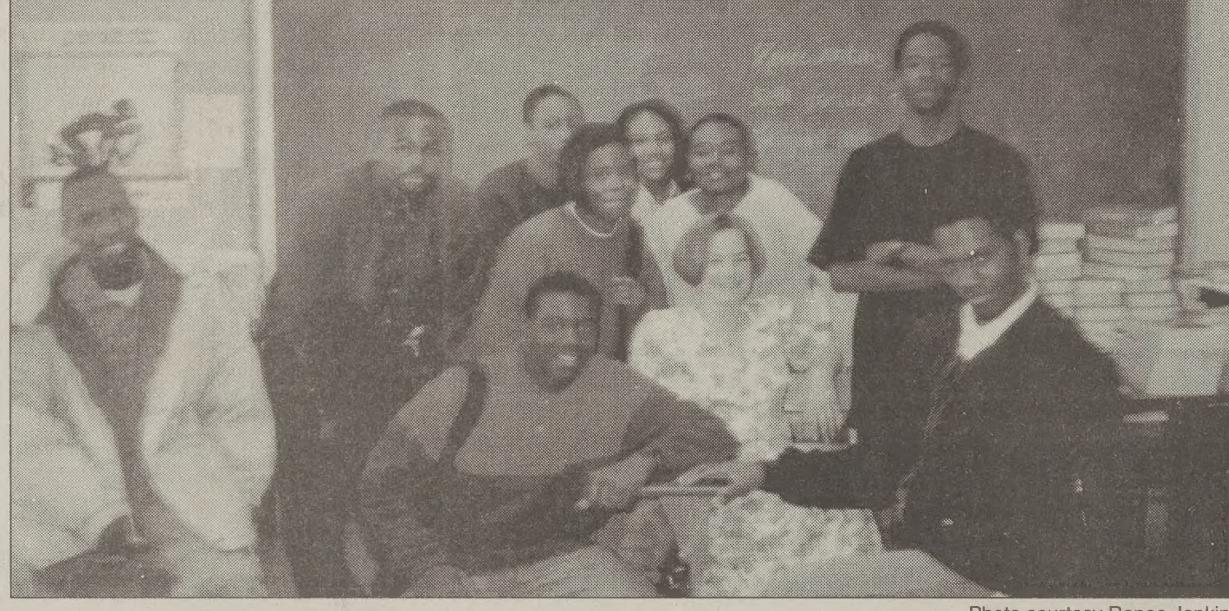


Photo courtesy Renee Jenkins

A TIME TO TEACH: Renee Jenkins sits with her English class at Frank W. Ballou Senior High School last fall. BYU education students have been able to

teach in inner-city schools through a program by the Washington Seminar and the College of Education. Jenkins is a senior, from Ohio.

Jenkins said a lot of people had warned her about the horrible environment she would be exposed to and recommended that she do her student teaching in Utah.

"Everyone likes to talk about how awful inner-city schools are, but if you want to find the negative, you can get that anywhere," Jenkins said.

She said she learned there is a lot of positive to talk about as well.

"I saw students working hard to make their dreams come true, and people who will make a difference in the world," Jenkins said.

She said her students taught her a lot about how to love and about teaching in general.

"Teaching is about people and the real lessons in life, not just subject matter," Jenkins said.

Her students grew to love their white student teacher from Ohio as well.

"Words can't describe how I feel about Miss Jenkins, since nobody has ever made me feel as good about myself as she did," said Tony, one of her students.

Jenkins was never threatened by anyone and enjoyed the very safe environment in the schools.

"The neighborhood is not very safe, and it was different to have so many pregnant girls as students," she said.

Erika Barney, 24, a senior majoring in early childhood education, chose to student teach in Washington D.C. because she eventually wants to go into politics focusing on children's and educational policy.

"The children there are not any different from children anywhere else," Barney said. She has already learned a lot from the way her students show their love.

"One girl drew a picture of me with black skin, which showed me that she

doesn't think that I am any different," Barney said.

Since the ratio of children from young, single-parent homes is very high in this part of the city, Barney noticed children do not have a lot of parental support.

"As a teacher we are the most secure adult the children know and we spend more time with them than anyone else," Barney said.

She said teaching social skills seems to be her most important task as a teacher, but she also takes care of their physical needs.

"Sometimes children come to school without socks or underwear, and I even take care of some crack babies," Barney said.

Students can apply for this program through the Washington Seminar and the College of Education, and the academic requirements are the same as for any other student teachers.

BYU activities to celebrate National Engineering Week

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
University Staff Writer

BYU's Engineering and Technology Joint Council, a student engineering organization, has prepared several activities to commemorate National Engineering Week, which begins today.

David White, chair of this year's engineering week and a civil engineering major from Monroe, Utah, said the purpose of engineering week is to help those in the community who are unfamiliar with engineering understand its importance to our society.

"This week is our time to shine," White said.

Beginning today the council will have booths set up in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court. The booths will display various engineering projects and provide information about BYU's Engineering Department and its different majors.

There will also be a glider contest today in the Wilkinson Center East Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students and the public are invited to participate. The gliders will be judged on their accuracy, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Tierny Thomas, a sophomore from Magna, majoring in electronic engineering technology, and Ollie Perkins, a sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C., also majoring in EET, spent part of their Presidents Day in the Garden Court preparing

a booth which will exhibit their engineering project — an audio amplifier.

Thomas and Perkins estimate they have spent 20 hours on their project, and when asked what they are looking forward to during this week's activities, Thomas said, "We're just excited because our project works."

White said one of his favorite parts of engineering week is when local high school students come to tour the engineering facilities at BYU. Last year White helped with the tour.

"It's exciting to see other people get excited about engineering," he said.

Local high school students will again be able to tour BYU's engineering facilities this week.

Other activities include a Pinewood Derby on Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and a bridge-building contest Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. also in the Step-down Lounge. Kits for the bridges can be obtained in 368 CB.

White said there are no specific regulations for the Pinewood Derby scheduled for Wednesday.

"Anything goes," White said. "What will be difficult is keeping the cars on the track."

The Engineering Department will be represented at the University Mall Friday and Saturday. There will be another Pinewood Derby for the public and certain regulations will apply.

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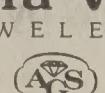
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Lifestyle

Brady Bunch family grooves into the '90s

By MIKE BRADY
and HEATHER A. PETERSEN
University Staff Writers

apped in the 70's but living in the 90's. The Brady Bunch comes to the screen in a polyester clad, far-neato way with the opening of the *Brady Bunch Movie*. "We find the Bradys as we left them in 1974, in the house Mike designed, complete with brown kitchen and beige cabinets, plus the reverent den where Mike still sits at his drafting table and discusses crucial family matters with Carol, like who should get the attic bedroom. Marsha or Greg?"

However, instead of the Brady's living in the groovy seventies, they're in 1995, yet the bell bottom, one collar family is still the same. "They are trapped in the seventies and oblivious to their nineties surroundings," says Gary Cole who plays older-dad Mike Brady.

Michael McKean (Saturday Night Live, Laverne and Shirley) provides major conflict in the movie starring as Mr. Ditmeyer, the amoral real estate salesman whose objective is to buy the Brady's house to make way for a mini-mall. The Bradys refuse to

Paramount auditioned hundreds of would-be Bradys during a nationwide search for the perfect matches to play the originals.

Carol is played by Shelley Long (Cheers, The Money Pit) and perhaps the most convincing of the new Bradys with her flipped-up hair and smile point.

Greg portrays Mike with his plaid shirts, striped pants and polka dot ties, fits perfectly with Long as they drink their 13 cups of coffee a day. The nutty kids are still up to their old gig. Greg's trying to become rock star, (remember Johnny Bravo?) and Marsha finally gets Laverne Jones, of the Monkees, to sing at her high school dance. Needless to say, the grunge loving students aren't impressed.

Peter's voice is still cracking, as he looks for a girl who thinks he's cute in a weird way, and Jan becomes a maniac-schizo as she tries to get out

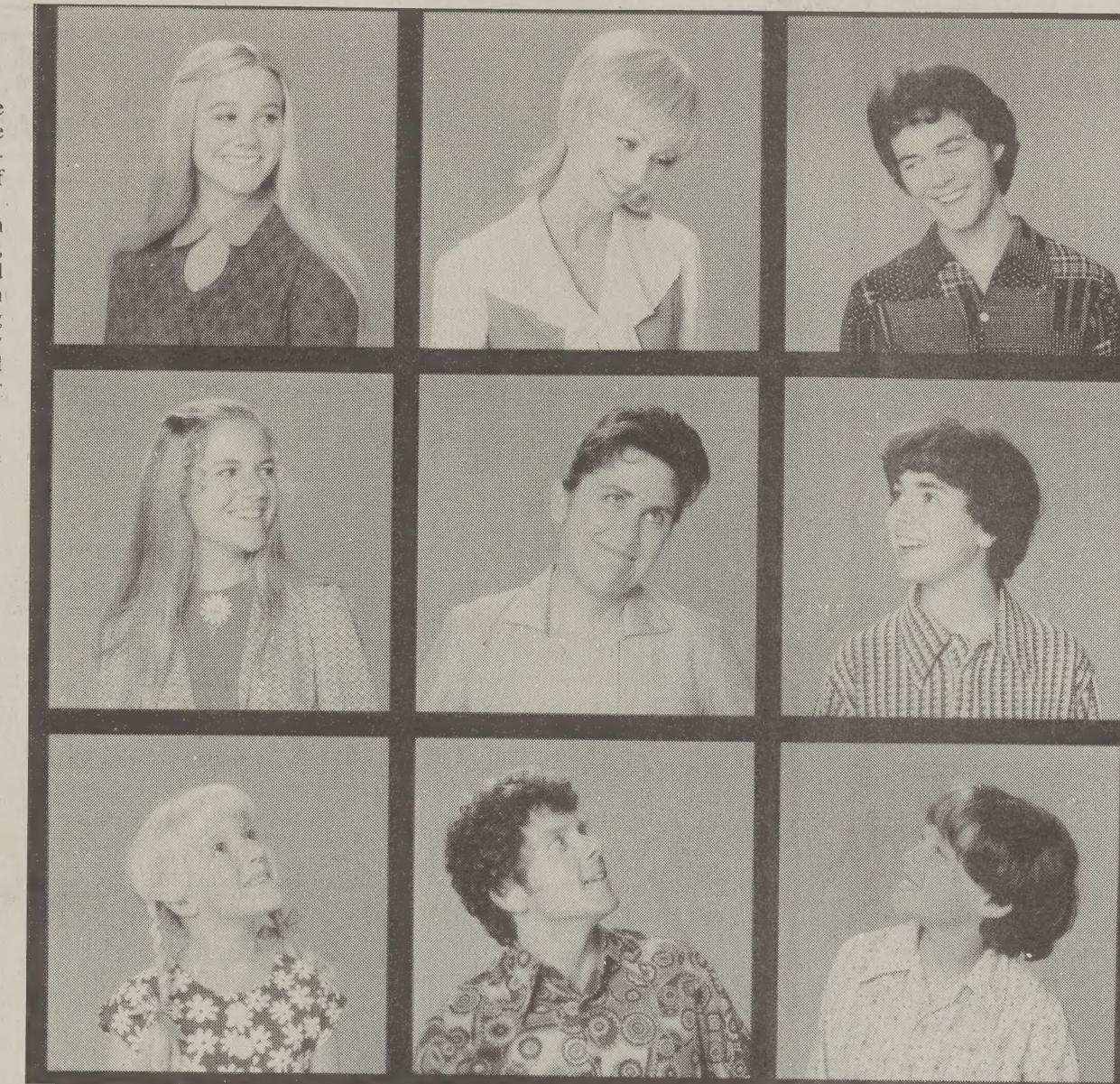


Photo by Theo Westenberger

WHAT A BUNCH: Paramount pictures searched for perfect matches of the original Brady cast members.

of Marsha's shadow, "Marsha, Marsha, Marsha," and starts hearing voices in her head.

Bobby becomes a member of the safety patrol, while he continues to work on his bike after all these years, while lisp speaking Cindy is trying her best not to tattle and failing miserably.

For the Brady Bunch connoisseur

these scenes will be easily noticed, along with the cameo appearances of original Brady members, Carol, Greg, Peter and Alice.

However, for the Brady novice the movie might lack the humor of an original screenplay, and it probably should be viewed for a non-risk \$1.50 at Movie 8.

ool Man Tim's book makes light of the gender war

By VALERIE MERKLEY
University Staff Writer

ever comment on a woman's rear. "Never. I never use the word 'large' or 'size' in rear end. Never. Just avoid the word altogether. Trust me. What are you going to say? Your butt looks good in those pants."

"Why, is it tight?"

"Yeah."

"So it's big?"

"No, it's just I like the way it looks in those pants."

Meaning you didn't like it yesterday because it was bigger in those pants?"

According to Tim Allen, this is just one of the no-win situations men encounter in relationships with women. In his new book, "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," Allen discusses not only the kosher treatment of human body parts, but gives a humorous account of some difficult personal life experiences.

Allen is known to most of America as "Tool Time Tim" from the hit TV series "Home Improvement." In his autobiography/survival book for men, Allen continues his TV macho-male approach to cars, women and his childhood toys. He openly admits to being ignorant about women, offering readers helpful tips like "Women are not the opposite sex, they're a whole other species."

To be fair, Allen also includes tips for women, explaining that if they want a man's attention, they need

WOMEN ARE PEOPLE TOO: Tim Allen's book, "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man" is a comical look at male/female interaction.

only stand in front of the TV and not move. As Allen says, "He'll talk to you, I promise." And after finally getting the man's attention, the woman might even be able to get him to talk about his feelings.

"Honey, I'd feel really great if you'd move out of the way. I can't see the television."

With chapters entitled "Women are people, too" and "Wives are women

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Black History Closing Dance Celebration

Soul • Top 40

10:00pm-1:00am
ELWC Ballroom



Out of Many People We Are One

Sports

Cougars crash, lose WAC lead

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

BYU did not have much fun in the sun over the weekend losing 73-70 Thursday at Hawaii and 58-52 Saturday at San Diego State.

The losses dropped BYU out of the CNN/USA Today coaches poll and out of first place in the WAC. BYU now trails arch-rival Utah by one game.

Even with the losses, the BYU coaches remain optimistic, saying the Cougars are still in position to win the WAC.

"With three games left (including one at Utah), we can still go into the WAC tournament as the No. 1 seed," said assistant coach Lynn Archibald. "If we end in a tie with Utah, we'd still get the No. 1 seed by virtue of beating them twice."

Thursday's game against the Rainbows was a tough loss for the Cougars to swallow, as they fell victim to a last-second game winning three-pointer by Hawaii guard Tes Whitlock.

At the seven minute mark, BYU seemed to be in control of the game, clinging to a 68-62 lead.

Missed free throws and costly

turnovers hurt the Cougars, however, and the Rainbows came back to tie the game at 70.

But with nine seconds left, and the game tied at 70, BYU still seemed to be in control of its own destiny. The Cougars called a time-out to set up the last play.

Coach Roger Reid designed a play for Russell Larson to take Hawaii center Tony Maroney one-on-one to the basket. Larson had burned the 7-foot-2 Maroney repeatedly in the second half.

As Larson drove from the top of the key with time winding down, he lost control of the ball. Hawaii's Kalia McGee picked up the loose ball and fired it downcourt to Whitlock.

Whitlock caught and shot the ball in one motion. The three point prayer went in and BYU lost the game 73-70.

The BYU loss overshadowed strong performances from Randy Reid and Larson. Randy hit for 21 points and Larson netted 23.

Saturday's loss against cellar-dweller San Diego State may have been BYU's poorest outing all year, as it lost 58-52.

Center Kenneth Roberts (flu) and Robbie Reid (sprained ankle) were

not 100 percent for the Aztec game.

"Not having Roberts and Robbie at full strength may have hurt us a little bit, but what really hurt us was our poor shooting," Archibald said.

At halftime the game was tied at 30, but cold shooting doomed the Cougars in the second half. BYU managed only five field goals in the period, all by Larson.

Larson was the only Cougar to score in double figures, netting 23 points.

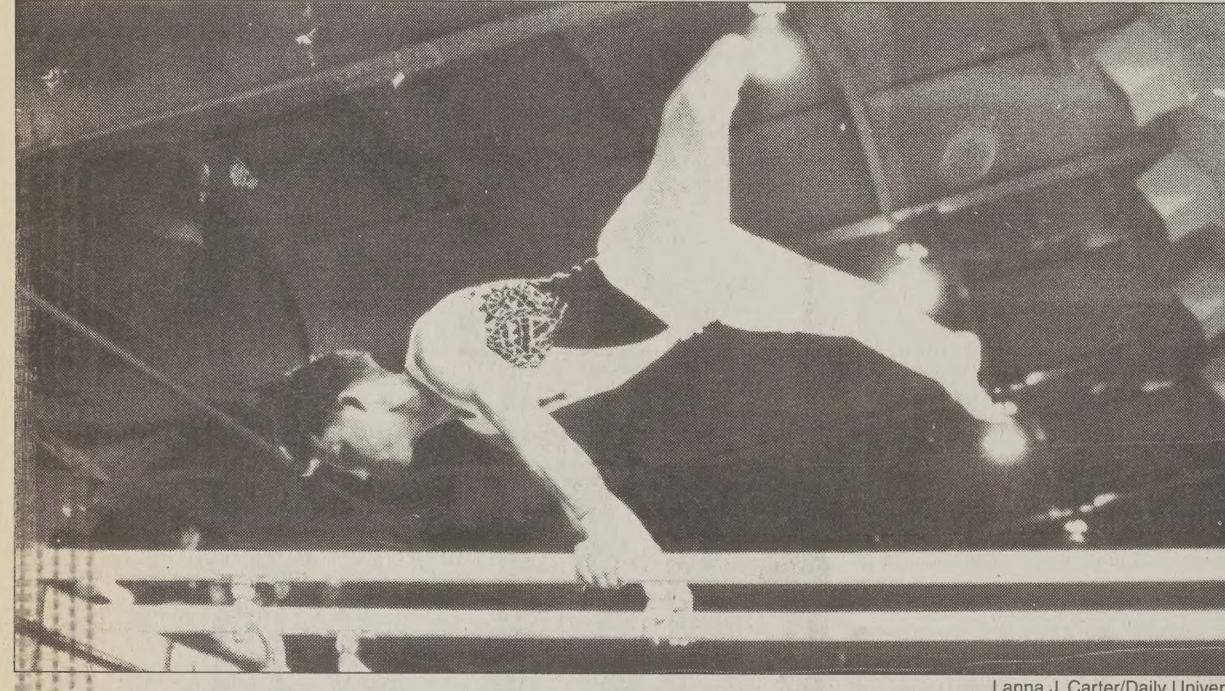
For the game, BYU hit only 33 percent of its field goals. The Cougars were especially cold on three-pointers, making only 2-17.

"For whatever reason we didn't shoot the ball well in either loss," Archibald said. "Not only from the field, but also from the line."

Against San Diego State, BYU hit only 55 percent (13 of 24) from the line.

This week the Cougars will try and regroup with home games against Fresno State and Air Force.

"A win Thursday over Fresno State and a win over Air Force on Saturday would still put us in good position to get into the NCAA tournament," Archibald said. "We'd have 22 wins and that should be enough to get us in."



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH: Cougar Eric Blonquist, of West Village, Calif., works his parallel bars routine during the Saturday night matchup between No. 7 BYU and No. 10 Michigan.

BYU gymnasts squeak past Michigan

By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Senior Reporter

The smallest men's gymnastics crowd of the year was rewarded Saturday night with the most exciting home meet of the season, against No. 10 Michigan.

The No. 7-ranked Cougar squad faced tough competition from the Wolverines, led by top-ranked gymnast Rich Dopt.

The odds were stacked even further against BYU since they didn't go with their top lineup Saturday night.

BYU gymnast Fabrizio Olszen said the team didn't hold its usual intersquad competition this time to determine who would get the chance to compete.

"We just asked who wanted to do which events, and if there were more than six (per event), we basically just drew straws," Olszen said.

The playing time gave rookie gymnasts the chance to show their stuff and see who will perform at the upcoming regional meet, while also giving the veterans a break.

"We wanted to rest some of our (gymnasts), and give others a chance to perform under pressure," said BYU coach Mako Sakamoto.

The pressure was particularly hot Saturday, as Michigan

took the lead going into the final rotation.

BYU had led the meet throughout the first five rotations, sparked by a 9.85 rings performance by Kenzo Koshimura and Fabrizio Olsen's 9.7 score on the pommel horse.

But the Cougars struggled on the parallel bars. Before long they were overtaken by a strong Michigan performance on the high bar, including a 9.5 by Dopt.

"We said to ourselves, 'hey, we need to win this one,'" BYU captain Darren Elg said of his squad's rally in the final rotation.

The Cougars shined on the high bar, capped by a near-perfect 9.9 performance by Elg. But the general feeling remained that BYU had lost.

As the scores were being tallied, Olszen ran around the floor, swinging a towel to rally the disheartened crowd. Led as always by the Brazilian contingent, BYU fans cheered in response, with the volume of a crowd twice their size.

But it was still with shock that the crowd went ecstatic at the final verdict: BYU had beaten Michigan by three-tenths of a point.

"We have depth," Sakamoto said simply. "If we had our best line-up we would have won convincingly."

Netters lose heartbreaker No. 6 Duke, beat Tarheels

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

A road trip against three teams, including No. 6 Duke and No. 10 Michigan, showed the BYU team how tight competition is.

Out of its three matches, BYU won two and lost to Duke.

BYU started on a good note, defeating No. 1 Chapel Hill, N.C., and the Tar Heels 9-0.

"Anytime you can play a close match with such a good team, you know you are playing great tennis."

—Ann Valentine
BYU coach

Jennifer Saret leading 1-0. The match point went to BYU.

Salt Lake City native Angela Nelson extended her winning streak to seven, blasting Duke's Laura Zifer 6-4, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

The Blue Devils edged past the Cougars in both fourth and fifth singles, but BYU's Adrien Alder came back to beat Ellen McCance in sixth singles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, and tie the team score at 3-3.

BYU's doubles team of Nelson/Juliet Alder, led 5-2 in No. 2 doubles when Duke was forced to

retire because of injury, giving BYU its only win of the doubles matches.

The Cougars finished at 9 p.m. and woke up at 10 the next morning to take on the 25th-ranked netters of Tennessee. Tennessee needed three sets in nearly all its matches to salvage 5-1 win over the tired Cougars.

"We were pretty tired going into the match against Tennessee," said senior Julie Menefee. "We usually don't play three games in three days. We'd have beaten Tennessee if we'd have been fresh."

Even with the 1-2 road trip, the Cougars are not feeling frustrated with their performance.

"We're not down at all," Menefee said. "It was a good experience to play against such good teams. We went down and did what we had to do and now we will work on what we need to do to get better."

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Larson honored for basketball, academic skills

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

BYU star forward Russell Larson has been named to the GTE Academic All-District Eight basketball team as he is putting up big numbers both on the basketball court and in the classroom.

Larson, a senior from South Weber, Utah, majoring in statistics was chosen for the award by members of the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America. Larson has a 3.25 cumulative grade point average.

Russell Larson

BYU star forward Russell Larson

BYU State junior center Eric Franson joined Larson on the team. Cougar fans probably remember Franson well, as one of the Cougars' seven losses came at the hands of the Franson-led Aggies, 81-59. Franson has a 3.27 GPA in civil engineering.

Other players joining Larson and Franson on the team are Brandon Graves, Santa Clara (3.71 GPA in electrical engineering), Jon Kinloch, Gonzaga (3.65 GPA in finance/marketing) and George Zidek of UCLA (3.77 GPA in economics).

Zidek is a member of the team for the second straight year. Zidek narrowly beat out Franson as the leading vote-getter.

The five players will now advance to the national ballot for Academic All-America consideration. Cougar guard Randy Reid (3.48 GPA in pre-med) was on the all-district team last season and ended on the third-team academic All-America team.

Other Cougars nominated to the all-district ballot were Robbie Reid (3.70 GPA in an undeclared major), Mark Durrant (3.53 GPA in English), and Cory Reader (3.76 GPA in business).

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Women dunk CSU in final home game

CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
University Sports Writer

The Cougars ended their last home game on the winning side of a rout Saturday night at the Marriott Center, defeating Colorado 92-63.

BYU women's basketball team led with 13 minutes to play in the first half, and never looked back.

Henry, a 5-10 forward for BYU, had the task of guarding CSU's center, Teresa James. Henry's physical defense compensated for the height difference. The Cougars came out the victor in the first half, holding James to only 10 points.

BYU's intense defense forced the Cougars to shoot a cold 23 percent from the field in the first half. BYU led 33-18 at halftime.

Determined Colorado State team closed the gap to eight points in the second half before the Cougars turned intensity back on.

BYU went on a 30-6 run to gain a point lead over the Rams. The biggest factor when we play is intensity. We wanted to pick up

where we left off the last 10 minutes of the Wyoming game Thursday. Our intensity tonight made the difference," coach Soni Adams said.

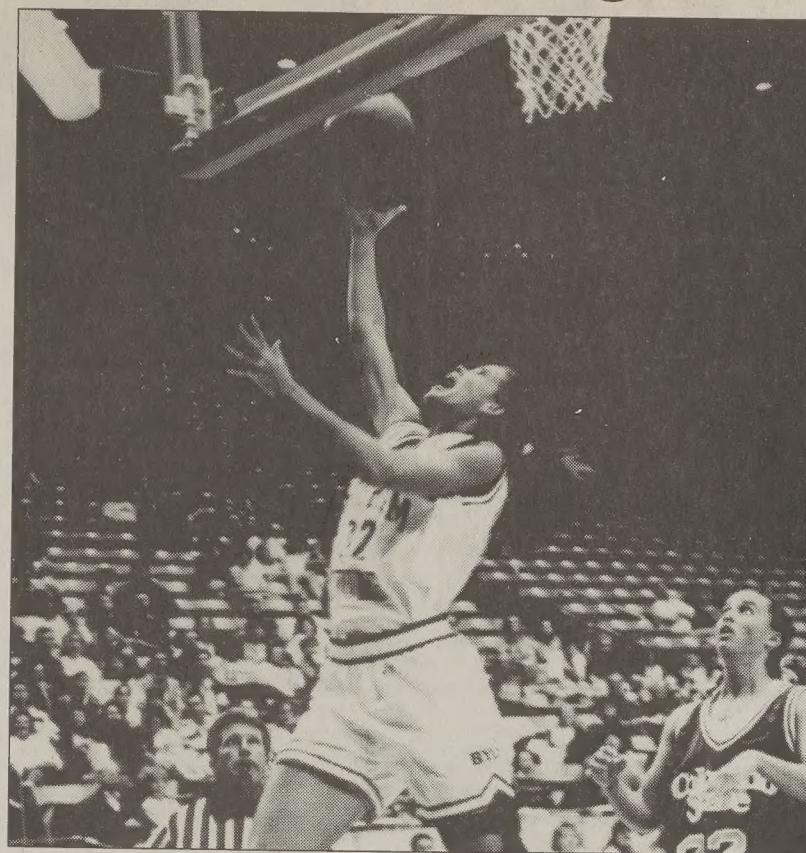
Behka Stafford led the Cougars with 22 points, 6 rebounds, and 2 steals. Thais Kidd ended her career at home with 15 points, 7 assists, and 2 steals. And Henry played an outstanding game both on offense and defense scoring 11 points, grabbing seven rebounds and blocking two shots.

Sheri Quinton, a freshman for BYU, played an outstanding 21 minutes off the bench in the center position. Quinton had a career-high 9 points.

"Sheri had a great game. She has a lot more confidence than she had in the beginning of the season, and it shows. Now when she gets the ball she knows she can score," Adams said.

The Cougars ended their final home game of the season displaying the talent they possess as a team. It was the combined efforts of every player that took away Colorado State's chance of a comeback. BYU is now 8-15, 4-7 in the WAC.

"This was a great finish for some great careers here in the Marriott Center," Adams said.



Kyle A Bradshaw/Daily Universe

AIM HIGH: BYU's Kim Henry attempts a layup in Saturday's game versus Colorado State at the Marriott Center. Henry scored 11 points and pulled down seven boards in the Cougars' 92-63 rout.

Baseball team out of luck in Las Vegas, returns 3-9

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

After battling top vacation spots, it turned out that Las Vegas was a little bit nicer to the Cougar baseball team than Hawaii had been.

After last week's series in Hawaii, which included one win and three losses, the Cougars were 2-7 going into their three-game set with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

In the first game on Friday, the Cougar bats finally spoke up. Unfortunately, the 12 hits were only enough to plate two runs against UNLV pitching. Brian Knoll was on the mound for BYU, and gave up three earned runs over six innings, dropping his record to 1-2. The Rebels went on to add three more runs off of BYU's bullpen, and won the first game 9-2.

Saturday's doubleheader presented an opportunity for the Cougars to seek revenge. But in the first game, pitcher Tom Gatten got in trouble early. Gatten gave up four runs in three innings, as the Rebels pounded out nine hits against him. BYU had a late rally led by the hitting of catcher

Shane Wilson, who went 2-4 with a home run and three RBIs. But the Cougars still could not find relief in the bullpen, as the Rebels reached Cougar relievers for six more runs on an additional 12 hits. UNLV went on to win 10-6.

The night cap proved to be much kinder to the Cougars. Pitcher Mike Nielsen gave the bullpen a rest as he went all the way, scattering five hits and giving up only a single run. The BYU offense came alive in the seventh inning, scoring seven runs on route to a 7-1 victory. The win evened Nielsen's record at 1-1, while it lifted the Cougars to 3-9.

The Cougars continue their road trip with three games against SUU in Cedar City to start off this week.

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	15	10	.600
	12	7	.545
	12	11	.522
	11	13	.458
	8	14	.364
	7	16	.304

Associated Press
College Basketball Top 25
February 21, 1995

	Rec.	Pts.	Prv.
1. Kansas (54)	20-3	1,637	3
2. UCLA (12)	18-2	1,546	6
3. North Carolina	20-3	1,481	2
4. Connecticut	20-2	1,438	1
5. Massachusetts	20-3	1,347	5
6. Kentucky	18-4	1,319	4
7. Maryland	20-5	1,219	.7
8. Arkansas	21-5	1,181	10
9. Villanova	19-5	1,155	15
10. Wake Forest	17-5	1,009	14
11. Virginia	18-6	942	16
12. Michigan St.	18-4	931	8
13. Arizona	19-6	821	12
14. Missouri	18-4	766	9
15. Arizona St.	19-6	741	13
16. Mississippi St.	17-6	582	23
17. Syracuse	17-6	524	11
18. Oklahoma St.	18-7	492	22
19. Stanford	16-5	463	17
20. Alabama	18-6	386	18
21. Purdue	18-6	246	25
22. Minnesota	17-7	224	24
23. Iowa St.	19-7	177	21
24. Georgia Tech	16-9	163	20
25. Oklahoma	19-6	139	-

Other receiving votes: Oregon 107, Xavier, Ohio 95, Utah 66, Western Kentucky 50, N.C. Charlotte 32, Utah St. 30, Texas 22, Georgetown 19, Santa Clara 19, Memphis 18, Brigham Young 15, Penn 9, Manhattan 7, St. Louis 7.

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The Multicultural Financial Aid Application Deadline

(new and continuing students)

for Fall '95 and Winter '96

has been moved up to **March 1, 1995**.
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For questions call 378-3065.

THE 1995 HONOR CODE COUNCIL FINE ARTS CONTEST

COMPETITION RULES

Theme

"We Being Many Are One"

Awards

Each prize will be awarded in the following amount of a BYU Bookstore Certificate:

Grand prize \$100.00
1st Prize for each category \$50.00

Deadline

All entries must be submitted by March 28, 1995 to the Honor Code Council Office, Room 366 SWKT by 5:00 p.m.

Judging

Each category will be judged by a BYU faculty member specializing in that area, and their decisions will be final. Entries will be judged on originality, overall excellence, adherence to the theme, and perceptivity. We reserve the right not to award a prize.

Categories

A. Essay Contest

All original, unpublished essays should be typewritten on an 8 1/2 by 11 in. piece of white paper, double spaced.

All essays must be 800 words long but cannot exceed 1200 words.

B. Poetry Contest

Poetry entries should consist of an original poem, which does not exceed 50 lines. It should be typed on its own 8 1/2 by 11 in. piece of white paper.

C. Music Contest

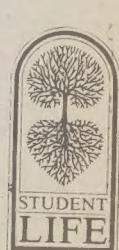
Each original composition must include a neat manuscript on 8 1/2 by 11 in. piece of white paper, and an audio tape. Text should be included in the score.

D. Art

Entries may be any form of visual art but must fit the theme.

E. Dance

15 minute max, Ballroom, Modern or Ballet. Entrants can either turn in a video cassette of the routine or perform by appointment.



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Kids with attention deficit disorder need more than just medication

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
and the Associated Press
Senior Reporter

In the first report issued on attention deficit disorder the U.S. Department of Education pointed out that medication alone cannot solve the problem.

However, more and more youngsters in the United States with severe attention problems have been diagnosed with the disorder and in 60 to 90 percent of such cases, medication is being prescribed, the department said.

Many researchers also worry that it is being diagnosed too often.

"Parents and teachers should not use medication as the sole method of helping a child," the department says.

At Franklin Elementary in Provo, some parents claim their children have the disorder and have put them on Ritalin, but so far none of the children have been officially diagnosed.

said Jan Ladig, lead coordinator at the school. Since most parents cannot afford medication, the school has learned to deal with attention deficit problems using other alternatives, she said.

Teachers try to keep students' attention by keeping the lessons shorter, allowing the children to get up and move around periodically, focusing the students in only one direction at a time, using smaller groups, and teaching with audio and visual aids, Ladig said.

Shana Hart, a resource teacher at Maeser Elementary, says her school has about one or two attention deficit disorder children per class.

Hart said her students are happier and get along better with other children when they take their medication, and attention deficit disorder students who don't get medication have told her they can't control their behavior.

Doctors, not schools, diagnose the children using a checklist of behaviors since no set test is available. Teachers are skeptical about the diagnosis unless the doctors call the teachers to find out specifics about their behavior at school. The doctors' office is drastically different from the school environment and that can lead to a misdiagnosis, Hart said. When students are diagnosed they should be quickly taken care of — just like children who need glasses, she said.

The Education Department estimates that 3 to 5 percent of children under age 18 have attention deficit disorder.

Children with the disorder are distracted easily. They often have trouble waiting in line, yell out answers to questions before the teacher is finished, have trouble following instructions or constantly shift from undone task to undone task.

Surgery helps many see without glasses

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

A procedure designed to make life more comfortable for thousands of nearsighted people has made its way to the forefront of medical technology.

Radial Keratotomy, a procedure in which micro-incisions deflate and flatten the cornea of the eye, allows people who once wore glasses and contacts the chance to possibly see without them, said Denise Marshall, refractive surgery specialist at the Associated Eye Center of Utah in Provo.

Practically anyone who is nearsighted is a candidate for the procedure, she said. Many people come in who are very active in sports and just want to be able to stay active without the hassle of wearing glasses, she said. Others have really bad vision and just want to be able to see their alarm clocks in the morning.

The procedure, however, is not recommended for people under the age of 21 because the eye at that point is not fully developed and may still be undergoing changes, said Randal Ellsworth, an ophthalmologist at the Eye Clinic of Provo.

Other than that, people who can't

see well enough to pass the eye exam necessary to obtain a driver's license are usually eligible for the procedure, Ellsworth said.

Before the procedure was available to the general public, an extensive 10-year study was conducted to test its safety and effectiveness, Marshall said.

Dr. Paul Olson of the Associated Eye Center in Provo, was among the ophthalmologists who assisted in the study, which involved performing the procedure on 793 eyes.

"The results were very exciting to us," Marshall said.

One hundred percent of the patients experienced a decrease in myopia or nearsightedness, she said. "Ninety-five percent were within plus or minus two diopters of 20/20 vision, which is an acceptable vision expectation," she said.

Since the procedure has been available to the public, the results have continued to be quite acceptable, said Olson.

"Easily over 90 percent of patients can see better than 20/30 in their better eye," he said.

Other ophthalmologists have had similar results.

"At least 90 percent or more of our patients are very satisfied," Ellsworth said.

One thing that people need to be aware of, Olson said, is that eventually everyone will need to wear reading glasses because of age.

This is the same for people who have had the RK procedure performed, he said.

A person who has had the procedure is no longer nearsighted, Olson said. But, like any other person who is not nearsighted, reading glasses will still be necessary.

Meanwhile, the entire procedure is relatively short, Ellsworth said. The actual surgery takes anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes.

As is typical of any surgery, there will be a few side effects shortly after the procedure, Marshall said. Most patients will experience some sensitivity to light for a few days after the surgery and some patients might experience the starburst effect, he said.

The starburst effect occurs when the pupil dilates at night to the degree that the end of the incisions may cause a star or glare to appear around lights.

This is noticed for about the first month, but then diminishes, Marshall said. Within a week of the procedure, the patient should be able to return to work and other normal activities.

Mexican mediator faces opposition

Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — As opponents demand his removal, Bishop Samuel Ruiz struggles to hold together an increasingly polarized Chiapas state and mediate a yearlong Indian uprising.

The job is getting tougher by the day. The 70-year-old diabetic monsignor faces protests by dissenters who want him to resign and pressure from Mexico City to quit his role as mediator. President Ernesto Zedillo is attempting to hand over Ruiz's National Mediation Commission to a multiparty government commission.

The commission was recognized in December by the government and the Zapatistas. But now rebel leaders who trusted Ruiz are on the run as the army advances into their territory with an arrest warrant for rebel

spokesman Subcomandante Marcos.

After a riot Sunday left four people injured at the brightly painted 16th-century Roman Catholic cathedral, Ruiz's parishioners stacked blankets and firewood in front of the diocese doors Monday. About 500 ranchers and businessmen from the San Cristobal Civic Front, accusing the bishop of supporting the Zapatista rebels, hurled eggs, rocks and sticks at the cathedral. Some demonstrators carried signs depicting Ruiz as a devil. About 100 miles south, graffiti called for his death.

The demonstrators were gone Monday, but parishioners still maintained their vigil outside the diocese.

"The bishop is a great person who has always defended us," said one of Ruiz's supporters.

Ranchers blame Ruiz's liberation theology for the Jan. 1, 1994, uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation

Army, which demanded political and social reform for impoverished Indians.

Fate of Academy Square remains to be determined

By ANNE COUCH
University Staff Writer

While Georgetown Development's plans for rebuilding Academy Square, which are awaiting a court decision, have won reluctant support from some preservationists, others are still hoping courts will uphold the Utah Heritage Foundation's easement on the property and prevent the destruction of the historic buildings.

Georgetown plans call for demolishing the existing buildings and rebuilding new ones that duplicate the original architecture, said John Dester of Georgetown Development.

However, the buildings will be in different positions to accommodate parking.

The main building will include retail stores and restaurants on the ground level, professional offices on the second level and 14 "upscale penthouse condos" on the top floor.

The north building will be a 60-suite hotel. Georgetown is talking with several major hotel chains about managing the hotel, Dester said.

"The only reason we support Georgetown is there's nothing else on the board," said Wallace Raynor, president of the Academy Foundation.

"It's just the best thing we have now that will capture the feel of the place, even if it has to be rebuilt.

"No one else has put in the time or energy that Georgetown has," Raynor said.

Raynor does not want the Utah Heritage Foundation to have control of the property because they have no plans for it.

"The sad thing is that the Utah Heritage Foundation does not have a use for the land or money to restore or maintain the buildings," Dester said. "Our company provided a solution. The Utah Heritage Foundation wants to spoil our plans."

While Dester is confident members of the community will be pleased with the new Academy Square, some preservationists are unhappy the buildings will be destroyed.

"These are the most valuable historic buildings west of the Mississippi, according to the National Trust for Historic Preservation," said Shirley Paxman, vice president of the Academy Foundation.

"Every city in America has come to realize that their historic buildings are treasures," Paxman said. "If it were anywhere but Provo, they would have been restored long ago."

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